

## NEGOTIATIONS OFF.

Last Efforts to Settle the Big Steel Strike Have Failed.

The Semi-Official Report Is That the Matter of Arranging For a Settlement Was Left With President Theodore J. Shaffer.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—The last efforts to settle the steel strike have failed. The general executive board of the Amalgamated association adjourned Monday evening without date and without either accepting any of the peace propositions which have come indirectly from the United States steel corporation or making any counter propositions, according to the official statement.

The semi-official report is that the proposition secured for the Amalgamated association through the intervention of the representatives of the National Civic Federation was unsatisfactory and that the entire matter of arranging for a settlement was left with President Theodore J. Shaffer. The board in its sessions of three days has been clamoring for a settlement, but satisfactory terms and means were not at hand and the sessions resolved themselves into an informal discussion of the situation.

At the close of the meeting of the national executive board Monday evening President Shaffer declared that he had no statement to make, but subsequently said: "The board has adjourned, and the out-of-town members will probably leave for their homes Monday night. No peace proposition has been received and none made."

Still later he added that he or no other member of the board would go to New York during the night to submit a peace proposition, saying that he would be at headquarters as usual Tuesday.

The meeting of the board did not adjourn in high good feeling, yet the members of the board were averse to making statements supplemental to that of President Shaffer.

It was stated by some of the members of the board that the adjournment had left matters practically as they were before the meeting had been called, and that the strike must go on as before, leaving arrangements for a possible settlement through a coveted direct conference between the representatives of the United States steel corporation and President Shaffer.

## TABERNACLE DEDICATED.

Dowieites Invaded Evanston, Ill., and Met a Warm Reception By the Citizens.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Four hundred Dowieites invaded Evanston Tuesday night and dedicated their tabernacle in that suburb. When their special train started back to Chicago they were given a parting volley of rocks, eggs and decayed fruit, which broke six car windows and injured two of the party. A number of the others were scattered with eggs.

It was only the fact that the Dowieites thought better of their determination to hold an outdoor meeting, and to the excellent protection they received from the police, that prevented them from being mobbed.

## WAGON STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Two Girls Who Were in the Vehicle Were Carried For a Block on the Pilot of the Engine.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Seven persons in a wagon were struck at a crossing of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Sixty-third and Loomis streets Monday night.

Two girls who were in the wagon were carried for a block on the pilot of the engine and escaped unhurt, but terribly frightened. All the others were injured, and Mrs. N. Aardena and Catherine Houickerik may die.

## Fear For the Czar.

Paris, Sept. 10.—Fear of the assassination of the czar of Russia during his visit to France has seized the officials of Europe since the attempt on the life of President McKinley. A widespread search for anarchists of whatever nationality is now in progress.

## Made Uncomplimentary Remarks.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 10.—Mayor Hughes Monday night discharged B. V. Beville, a member of the police force, who made uncomplimentary remarks about President McKinley. Beville is quoted as saying the president should die.

## Postmaster Arrested.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 11.—The postmaster at Nome, Joshua Wright, has been arrested and held for trial on the charge of embezzling \$3,200 from the government of the United States. Postal Inspector Chinn is the principal witness against Postmaster Wright.

## Died a Raving Maniac.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 10.—William Nicman, an insane farmer, who had been under a delusion that the people were trying to lynch him for the murder of President McKinley, died, raving like a maniac, in the county jail, Monday.

## McArthur's Reception Postponed.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The war department was notified Monday that the proposed reception at Milwaukee to Gen. MacArthur had been postponed on account of the shooting of the president.

## COURT OF INQUIRY.

All Useless Ceremony Will Be Abandoned During the Proceedings of the Members.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Although no positive statement on that point is made, it is gathered from the attitude of the government officers that they have no present intention of calling Adm. Sampson.

While observing all the forms that are necessary to maintain the dignity of the court, there is no disposition on the part of its members to try to magnify its importance by useless ceremony. Therefore, there will be no waste of gunpowder in salutes, nor will the mariner be turned out in state at the navy yard as the three admirals make their way to and from the building where the court will meet. They go to the yard in plain clothing and thus relieve the commandant of the necessity of ordering an official salute. They wear the naval frock coat and gold epaulettes and the service sword. After the first day this uniform will give place to the easier though less impressive naval dress uniform, divested in large part of the heavy gold trimming of the dress suit, and even permitting the wearing of a comfortable blouse.

At 1 o'clock the members of the court were seated, Adm. Dewey at the center of the table, placed crosswise of the court room, with Rr. Adm. Benham on his right and Rr. Adm. Howison on his left.

The witnesses stand at the left end of the table; next the official stenographer and the judge advocate, Capt. Lemly, with Solicitor E. P. Hanna, his associate in the case, occupy the other end of the table.

The judge advocate first addressed the court and read the precept under which it is convened. The next step was the recognition of counsel by the court, and Capt. Lemly then introduced Mr. Hulse as the official stenographer. Next came the most interesting part of the day's proceedings, namely, the challenging by Adm. Schley's counsel of the competency of Rr. Adm. Howison as a member of the court. They reiterated the charge that Adm. Howison had expressed an opinion adverse to Adm. Schley, and it will be the object of counsel to support this charge by affidavits, and perhaps by oral testimony. It is for the court to say whether such testimony will be admitted. There will be no appeal from the decision of the court on this point. Even the secretary of the navy could not undo its work.

## CZAR AND EMPEROR.

William Meets Nicholas on Board the Hohenzollern, at Hela, Prussia—They Embrace.

Hela, Prussia, Sept. 12.—The meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas was favored with perfect weather. The Hohenzollern, flying the German and Russian imperial standards at the mainmast, welcomed the Standart with an imperial salute, which the Standart returned, both crews dressing ship while the bands played the Russian and German national anthems.

Count Plateu, the kaiser's aide, went on board the Standart to escort the czar, who went on board the Hohenzollern. The kaiser received his imperial visitor at the gangway, where the two monarchs embraced each other. They then inspected the guard of honor together, after which they retired to the quarterdeck, where they remained in animated conversation until luncheon.

## BOGUS CIGAR LABELS.

A Gigantic Swindle Said to Have Been Unearthed by Secret Service Men in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Secret service men in this city believe they have unearthed a gigantic swindle in the making of counterfeit cigar labels. It said that the dealers in and around Chicago have been defrauded of sums aggregating \$150,000. The information leading to the investigation was given to the government officials by members of the International Cigar-makers' union. It is said that sufficient evidence has been secured to warrant the arrest of 11 persons and that they will be taken into custody Thursday or Friday.

## Wm. Martindale Re-Indicted.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 12.—The grand jury Wednesday brought in a re-indictment against Wm. Martindale, charging him with wrecking the Emporia national bank, which failed more than two years ago. The president of the bank, Mr. Oross, committed suicide at the time of the failure. Mr. Martindale was vice president of the bank.

## Prominent Lumberman Dead.

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 12.—Christ. Mueller, one of the leading lumbermen of the Mississippi valley, died suddenly, aged 78. He has been a prominent citizen here since 1832, when he came to America as an exile because of participation in the Schleswig-Holstein war for independence.

## Given the Death Penalty.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 12.—Henry Williams, convicted at Marshall of murdering Henry Brown, has been given the death penalty. John Heart, who killed Emil Herman near Brownwood last spring, has been sentenced to be hanged October 22.

## Postmaster Under Arrest.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 12.—Post Office Inspector Williams has been notified of the arrest of Wm. J. Fair, postmaster at Newbury, S. C. He is charged with the embezzlement of postal and money order funds.

## G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Thousands of Veterans Parade the Streets at Cleveland, O.

Eighty-Seventh Anniversary of Oliver H. Perry's Historic Triumph on Lake Erie Celebrated By a Grand Parade.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.—The naval veterans took first place in the festivities attendant upon the Grand Army of the Republic encampment Tuesday. The 87th anniversary of Oliver Hazard Perry's historic triumph on Lake Erie was fittingly celebrated in a grand parade of naval veterans and a grand display upon the lake.

Features of interest in the day's programme were as follows:

Reception by the Cleveland Yacht club, naval display on Lake Erie, the fleet being opened to inspection of the public; dog-watch of association of naval veterans at Gray's armory, campfire of Union ex-Prisoners of War at Central armory, reception for national officers of the Grand Army of the Republic at Chamber of Commerce hall, reception of ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, west side campfire at Turner hall, and a lake-front naval display by the United States naval reserve boats, including illuminations and manoeuvres by the fleet.

At Central armory Tuesday night the Union ex-Prisoners of War held their 29th annual reunion. The armory auditorium was packed to the doors. Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, presided. Gov. George K. Nash, of Ohio, and Gov. A. T. Bliss, of Michigan, addressed the assemblage. Every speaker of the evening prefaced his remarks with a feeling tribute to the stricken chief executive of the nation, and John C. Black, of Illinois, voiced the sentiment of the assemblage when he said that "No assassin's bullet could ever endanger the life of the republic."

At a naval dog-watch in Gray's armory the principal speaker of the night was Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, of Merrimack fame. Capt. Hobson was enthusiastically received by the large audience.

President McKinley's old regiment, the 23d Ohio, in which he enlisted as a private in Company G, in 1861, and which had for its commander Col. Kutherford B. Hayes, another president, held its annual reunion Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Over 300 men attended, which made the largest gathering of the regiment in ten years.

A resolution was unanimously adopted calling upon senators and representatives in congress to enact a law banishing all anarchists from the United States. Gen. Kennedy, of Columbus, then offered a resolution, which was adopted, stating that the 23d Ohio infantry, in mass convention assembled, extend its sympathies to its former comrade in arms, William McKinley, president of the United States, and Mrs. McKinley in the affliction brought upon them by a cowardly assassin.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 12.—The surviving veterans of the greatest war in all the annals of history, the Grand Army of the Republic, have again responded to the bugle call and Wednesday fell into line as they were wont to do in the dark days of the civil war.

In a seemingly interminable line of blue the various departments took up their march over the hard, granite pavements. Surging masses of people, numbering in the hundreds of thousands, lined the streets, and the house tops, and took advantage of every available point of view along the entire length of the line of parade. In the down-town districts the streets intersecting and adjacent to the line of march was one struggling mass of eager and expectant humanity.

It is estimated that nearly half a million people were spectators of the magnificent pageant. The column was over eight miles in length, and was splendidly handled, the column moving steadily and with scarcely a halt or break until the entire line had passed the reviewing stand.

The scene was most inspiring. Octogenarians of the tottering footsteps and others erect and sprightly as in youth, but all with limbs and hearts of steel, plodded patiently side by side, and among the thousands who made up that gallant host, there were scarcely a bare half-dozen whom the fatigues of the march caused to fall out before they passed through the living sea of faces in the court of honor and the reviewing stand.

Every department, as it passed the court of honor and neared the living flag of children formed upon the grand stand facing the long vista at the foot of Bond street, was greeted with a patriotic chorus from the throats of thousands of school children composing "The Flag." Mingled with the inspiring strains of martial music and patriotic choruses was the unstinted applause of the populace.

## Want a Peace Conference.

Glasgow, Sept. 12.—The peace conference Wednesday passed a resolution urging the governments which are signatories of the Berlin treaty to convene a conference for the purpose of settling the Armenian question.

## Tared and Feathered.

Casper, Wyo., Sept. 12.—Hans Wagner who is said to have expressed sympathy with (Zolozos, was tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail. He was warned that if he should return he would be lynched.

## FRESH FASHION NOTES.

Some of the Small Adjuncts to Ladies' Costumes That Are Now in Vogue.

The latent tag ornaments are made of coins or jewels in pear or round shapes.

Genuine antique Persian brocade is used for the fashionable little wrist bags, with clasps of carved oxidized silver set with coral.

Velvet in floral patterns will be used as applique trimming in the autumn instead of the cretonne strips that have been so much in demand this summer, writes a fashion authority.

A touch of scarlet introduced in hat or gown trimming is a Parisian fancy for late summer and fall.

Buttons, stitching and strappings are noticeable adjuncts in the decoration of the new yachting costumes. Shaded materials are coming into vogue again.

Black and pale blue is a combination that this season has divided favor with the ever popular black and white.

Chiffon veils are much in evidence, but more as hat trimming than for face protection. They are generally dotted, and the favorite colors are white, blue, gray, black or brown.

The newest millinery ornaments are of gun metal, studded with cut steel or rhinestones. Cut jet combined with gold will also be used for hat decoration during the coming season.

For men travelers a "housewife" has been designed, which consists of a handy leather case, containing needles, thread, buttons and scissors. The case can be rolled into compact form and carried in the pocket.

The automobile cockade is the latest fad in hat trimming and is seen to special advantage on shirt waist models. The cockade consists of many loops of chenille or narrow width ribbon.

The Louis XIV. and long loose coats give opportunity for the use of large, fancy buttons and for the inside vest small, dainty ones may be utilized.

It is predicted that old-fashioned brocades will be introduced this season, at least brocade effects in silk. Taffeta chiffon, which combines the qualities of both these fabrics and lousine, are favored silks.

Apricot, a soft and generally becoming tint, is much worn in Paris and in combination with creamy lace and a touch of black velvet it is exceedingly effective.

Biscuit-colored point d'esprit gowns with large collars or fichus, trimmed with lace, are delightfully cool for these sultry August days. The essential note of black is introduced by means of black velvet or tulle choux on the bodice and a transparent yoke of fine black lace threaded with black bebe velvet ribbon. The belt is often of black taffeta, finished with three tiny steel buckles.

## USES FOR OLD TABLECLOTHS.

There Are Many Ways in Which the Worn-Out Covers May Be Turned to Account.

When tablecloths are past service for their original purpose, they are invaluable till reduced to rags in a more humble capacity. Cut into convenient pieces about twice as long as they are wide and hem—you will find that by the addition of a row of machine stitching they rise greatly in the social scale, and are no longer to be treated as "old pieces of cloth," and will receive the respect and care given to other kitchen towels. Nothing else is so good to absorb moisture quickly and thoroughly. After washing lettuce, place the leaves in one of these linens doubled, take it by the four corners and shake, then fold in another dry one and lay in the ice box; this is far more expeditious than to dry one leaf at a time. They fill a "long-felt want" for absorbing the water from potato strips which have been soaking for some hours, in the process toward appearing as "French fried," and potatoes which are wiped before being put into the oven will bake in an appreciably shorter time, says Good Housekeeping.

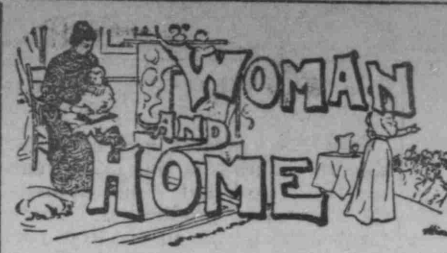
Onto several thicknesses of linen which has been reposing in the warming closet, our asparagus goes straight from the kettle, as the easiest way to drain it before seasoning. I roll parboiled meats—roes or sweetbreads, and the like—in the fresh folds of one of these pieces and find it a great help to have them so far prepared for the broiling or frying which follows. Smaller pieces become a necessity to the cook after she has once used them to wipe meat or fish which is to be rolled in egg and crumbs, and finds that the crust will adhere to the food instead of remaining in the saute pan. Their softness makes them the handiest things imaginable to introduce into the irregular interior anatomy of game or poultry, a duty which should not be neglected before stuffing.

## Corned Beef Hash, Spanish.

Have an equal quantity of corned beef and cold, boiled potatoes, chopped rather coarsely; melt in a frying pan two ounces of butter; in this fry a sliced onion, put in the hash, through which you have mixed a Spanish sweet pepper or pimento, very finely chopped; moisten the hash with a little good stock and melted butter.—People's Home Journal.

## Irish Stew.

Take mutton chops, cover well with water, and let them come to a boil; pour this off and add more water; then a lump of butter the size of an egg, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of milk, season, potatoes and two small onions. Boil until the potatoes are done.—Housekeeper.



## BUSY WOMEN STUDENTS.

How Poor Undergraduates Manage to Make Both Ends Meet at American Colleges.

Miss Alice Fallows is the author of an article in the Century, which is entitled "Working One's Way Through Women's Colleges."

Just within the entrance of the gymnasium at Smith college is a small square room which looks like a booth at a church fair. The bulletin-boards on its walls are covered with blue prints, copies of Gibson pictures, painted frames, college flags, brightly colored class banners, pincushions, pillow-covers and a score of other



CATCHING FROGS FOR THE LABORATORY.

fancy articles which seem the pastime of an idle hour. In reality, each one represents the serious investment of a girl who is working her way. The Smith college calendar hanging in a corner took one girl half through the term. The picture-frame opposite paid the incidental expenses of another for a year, while the jolly pair of football players, constructed out of tissue-paper and pecans, sitting on the window-sill made the temporary fortune of their inventor. A day after she had slipped in and put them there they became the college fad, and for weeks she could not turn them out fast enough to fill her orders. Then suddenly their popularity waned; no one wanted them; and now, faded and covered with dust, the two favorites of a past hour sit neglected in their corner, a pathetic warning of the inconstancy of college demand.

Like Smith students, college girls everywhere try these picturesque methods of making money. The pretty trifles which they sell might seem to a poet the spontaneous expression of the feminine instinct for grace and beauty, but they illustrate rather a poverty of financial opportunities. A college man in his effort to support himself is limited only by his capacity. He can break stones in the road or publish a paper, as his talent provides. He is free to enter any trade or business in the town, or invent a new one if he pleases. He may wander where he will along economic highways and byways. No one thinks of putting an obstacle in his way.

But when a girl, out of the fullness of her desire, determines to work her way through college, she must first rid herself of the notion that she can copy her college brother. Otherwise she will meet with disappointment, for long ago Mrs. Grundy set a distinction between labor fitting for men and for women, and our colleges for girls still respect it. During undergraduate days, at least, they believe in an emphasis of the woman womanly. The self-supporting girl, therefore, finds before many an industry open to her college brother a sign on which custom or the college president has written the uncompromising words: "No Admittance." She can neither weed lawns nor dig gardens, clean furnaces nor shovel snow. The girl who should turn grocery clerk or who became a component part of a baker's or butcher's or hotel-keeper's staff in her college town would be a focus for the puzzled attention of the whole faculty, while a student dairymaid, fruiterer, or butter-merchant within the confines of the college would raise a storm of protest from Maine to California. Yet college men in similar positions meet only praise and commendation.

Doubtless some of the occupations in the diminished list for girls declared official by college censors will seem trivial enough to the masculine student-merchant who sells milk by the thousand quarts and butter by countless pounds. Nevertheless, the college girl invests as much energy and strength and originality in her tasks as the college man in his. If she earns as much money as he, her effort must be almost doubled. Few girls, under the circumstances, have the physical exuberance necessary to meet the strain of entire self-support. They must stop short at self-help. But the attitude of a woman's college is strongly paternal. Though restrictions are laid on the student who works her way, scholarships and loans, as far as they go, are the compensations, and when these are exhausted, a protective care and watchfulness which seldom fall to the lot of the college man.

## Painted Pantry Shelves.

A couple of coats of white enamel paint on the shelves of the pantry does away with the necessity for self-painting and the result is much more satisfactory.

## THE WOMAN OF POISE.

Her Restfulness Is Not the Result of Accident But of Self-Education Along Right Lines.

The woman of poise is restful to those with whom she comes in contact. To the woman aspiring to this enviable state of mental equilibrium, of controlled power, I would say: First, remember to be saving of your nervous force. Do not dissipate your strength upon meaningless movements of hands, feet, eyes or head. Let each motion have a purpose, and expend no more strength upon it than it calls for. Learn to relax and keep the body in that state except so far as some member of it is called upon for action. Do not give a strong grasp where a light touch will do the work. Learn to be like an elastic band, which stretches no more than is required, and the strain removed returns at once to its normal condition. Second, it is trite to say: "Don't worry," so I shall modify the advice and make it possible to follow by saying: "Don't worry unnecessarily." With most women worry becomes a habit, and habits are hard to break, this one particularly. But it can be done. Sit down some day and think how few impending calamities ever get beyond the potential stage. Worry if you must, but do not begin before it is time. Life's tangles have a way of straightening out when we come close to them. Third, talk much or little, as is natural for you, but be sure that when you speak you say something. Endeavor to put individuality, which is a very different thing from eccentricity, into your remarks. Let your speech, even though it be about trifles, have pith and point. In conversation, as in most things, it is well to have a goal. The mention of a goal suggests a world about what is perhaps, aside from nerves, the greatest enemy to poise. This is aimlessness. Too many women are aimless in their talk, aimless in their actions, aimless in their lives. Thus they fritter away the forces which, if concentrated, would result in that useful and harmoniously beautiful product of civilization, the highest type of woman—the woman of poise.—Ina Brevoort Roberts, in Woman's Home Companion.

## LOVER'S CLEVER TRICK.

How He Changed the Color of a Rose and Surprised His Innocent Best Girl.

It was a lover who lately discovered this trick. When he was not with his ladylove he was studying chemistry and experimenting, and one day recently he found an easy method of changing the natural colors of flowers.

He was in the habit of presenting his sweetheart with bouquets of beautiful roses, which grew in his garden, and a few hours after he had made the discovery he took her half a dozen of the choicest white roses and told her that she could learn through them whether he was really in love with her or not.

"If you and I are destined for each other," he said, "these white roses will become crimson within five or six hours from now. Gradually but surely they will change color and you may



CHANGING COLOR OF A ROSE.

regard the change not only as an indication that the flowers are delighted to be worn by you, but also as an infallible sign that happiness is assured to us in the future."

Sure enough, says the New York Herald, before the eyes of the wondering maiden the roses changed color and were crimson at sunset that evening. Marvelous indeed the change seemed to her, for how could she know that the roses were originally red and that her lover had simply bleached them white by holding them for some time over a pan filled with smoking sulphur before he handed them to her?

## SYMPATHY SEEKERS.

They Are Uncomfortable People, a Burden to Themselves and Their Intimate Friends.

Sympathy is a soothing balm for hurts of soul or body, a precious cordial for human ills, but, like other cordials, one must be careful not to grow too dependent upon it, and become weakly, unable to bear any hurt without its aid. There are many sorrows that bring naturally and graciously their share of condolence and tender ministering, but there are other wounds, and heartaches which no hand but that of the Divine Healer should be allowed to touch, no eye but His to penetrate.

Yet there are persons so morbid in their craving for pity that every woe must be revealed. The want of harmony in the home, the defection of friends, the faults of husband, wife, brother or sister—nothing is too sacred or too private to be uncovered for sympathy. The habit grows with indulgence until every skeleton in the closet, every bickering at the dinner-table, every disappointment and unhappiness, is made the property of the neighborhood.—Wellspring.